

WEATHER
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with probably light snow. Sunday
generally fair and colder.

The La Crosse Tribune

and Leader-Press

HOME
EDITION

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POINCARÉ GROUP IN CONTROL

VIVIANIA TURNS DOWN OFFER OF CABINET POST

Former Premier Declines Portfolio of Justice in Cabinet Being Formed by Poincaré

BERLIN GOVERNMENT TAKES GLOOMY VIEW OF SITUATION

Downfall of Briand a Puzzle to the British Newspapers

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—That France stands alone in her viewpoint and policy towards Germany was reported as the outcome of the interview Saturday afternoon between Premier-designate Poincaré and Premier Lloyd George. Although no official announcement was made, it is now learned from a member of the Belgian delegation returning from the conference that M. Poincaré opposed granting a moratorium to Germany, in favor of which Belgium, Great Britain and Italy are solidly united.

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—M. Poincaré, in his task of forming a French cabinet to succeed the Briand ministry, asked former Premier Vivian to accept the post of minister of justice with the view of forming the cabinet, but M. Vivian refused the portfolio, it was officially announced Saturday afternoon.

Poincaré in Control

PARIS.—The French Nationalist bloc, headed by Raymond Poincaré, apparently is securely in control of the government.

The unofficial state of Poincaré's government, which he is expected to present to President Millerand Saturday includes the names of several members of the Briand ministry, notably M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation to the Washington arms conference, who probably will return to his post as minister for the colonies.

The press, while generally approving M. Briand's course of action in resigning in the belief that it will clear the atmosphere, at the same time indicates some concern over the fall of the government and the ascension of the Nationalists may be construed about as an indication of militarism, and many newspapers were busy Friday explaining away this attitude.

"We hope that our American friends will not construe Briand's resignation as a proof France is militaristic and war-seeking," says the *Vieille*.

Gloom in Germany

BERLIN.—Members of the German government and political and financial circles here take a gloomy view of the situation created by the resignation of Aristide Briand and the probable succession to the French premiership of Raymond Poincaré.

The change, as Germany sees it, is from a moderate ministry to a group of German haters.

There is, however, a general undercurrent of confidence in Mr. Lloyd George and the Little Welshman's ability to stabilize the European situation. There is also a little passive defiance of France.

"Let them have Poincaré—he won't be able to extract one mark more from us," (Continued on page six)

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Unsettled this afternoon and tonight with probably light snow. Sunday generally fair and colder.

For Wisconsin.—Light snow this afternoon and tonight; rising temperature tonight in southern portion. Sunday generally fair, somewhat colder by afternoon or night.

For Iowa.—Unsettled and colder tonight with light snow in east portion. Sunday probably fair; colder in east and south portions.

For Iowa.—Unsettled this afternoon and tonight. Sunday generally fair, colder Sunday and in west portion tonight.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
7 a. m. ... 11
9 a. m. ... 12
11 a. m. ... 13
1 p. m. ... 14
3 p. m. ... 15
5 p. m. ... 16
7 p. m. ... 17
9 p. m. ... 18
11 p. m. ... 19
Lowest ... 10
Highest ... 21

NATION-WIDE RECORD
Albany, N. Y. ... 25
Chicago ... 24
Denver ... 23
Havana ... 22
London ... 21
New York ... 20
San Francisco ... 19
St. Louis ... 18
Washington ... 17

POINCARÉ OPPOSED TO INCLUDING GERMANY AND RUSSIA IN GENOA MEET

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—Raymond Poincaré, selected by President Millerand to form the new cabinet, gives his views on the Cannes conference in Saturday's *Revue des Deux Mondes*. While not an absolute opponent of commercial negotiations with Russia, M. Poincaré does not approve of giving them the solemn consecration of a conference to which the chiefs of all European governments are summoned, those of Russia and Germany in the front rank. He continues: "Wilson was called an ideal and dreamer. The covenant of the league of nations, however defective, expressed at least some precise ideas and, in fact, despite the regrettable defection of the United States, that institution has not failed to render service. But with the Cannes conference we plunge into the unknown."

With regard to reparations he writes: "It is much less important for us to receive tomorrow two or three hundred millions more than to assure for ourselves tomorrow, and later maintaining the total of our debt and the right to enforce its payment."

M. Poincaré favors the Franco-British pact but, on terms of absolute equality.

BADGER FARMER CONFESSES TO SHOOTING HOUSTON AND PLACING BODY IN HAYSTACK

MADISON.—Hartwell Farwell, held in connection with the death of Philip Houston, Windsor man found in a burning haystack near Portage on Thursday night, admitted in a statement signed Saturday afternoon before Sheriff McCormick that he shot Houston on January 10.

Farwell, a farmer of Vienna, Wis., according to the alleged confession, said he shot Houston near the former's home in Vienna. Eventually the body was taken to Columbia county and placed in a haystack, which was set on fire, the statement continued.

Shot in Self-Defense

Farwell declared in the statement, which he asserted was made voluntarily to Sheriff McCormick and T. G. Lewis, district attorney, that the shooting was in self-defense and that he was mentally irresponsible at the time.

In reply to questions of newspapermen Farwell was asked to have declared that the shooting resulted from a dispute over a cow, which he asserted he was attacking before Judge Hogganham in the Dane county superior court. A warrant has not yet been sworn out for his arrest by the district attorney.

The confession of Farwell follows: "I killed Phil Houston January 10, about seven or eight o'clock that night in the town of Vienna, Dane county, Wis. I killed him by my house by shooting him with a revolver."

"I carried him to Bailey woods, across the road, and left him there until ten o'clock that night. I then moved him under the east end of my barn. On Wednesday I moved him to the tobacco shed and covered him with tobacco."

"On January 12 I took him to Columbia county and left him in a haystack and set fire to the haystack. I had him in the back of my automobile. I took from him a pocketbook and a watch chain."

"On January 12, the night I took Phil Houston's body away, I first started to Madison and got into Madison and went out to the Western road to the place where the haystack was and where I left him. I left him there between 10 and 11 o'clock."

"I am making this statement to Sheriff McCormick and T. G. Lewis, district attorney, voluntarily. It was in self-defense and I was mentally irresponsible."

"HARTWELL FARWELL"

GEORGE H. GORDON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Former Senator Whitehead and Chief of State Association. Principal Speaker

George H. Gordon was elected president; P. W. Mahoney, vice president, and Clarence Weber, secretary, of the La Crosse County Bar Association, at its annual election and dinner held Friday night in the Standard hotel. Andrew Lees and R. S. Cowie were chosen members of the executive committee.

John M. Whitehead of Janesville, former senator and present executive of the Wisconsin State Bar Association, was the principal speaker at the dinner, dwelling on the work of the bar association and the disbarment conference.

The influence of America at the conference and in the Orient was emphasized by Mr. Whitehead. He pointed out that all the members of the Chinese delegation were graduates of American colleges and universities and that all the Japanese representatives were graduates of colleges in Japan that were established by Americans.

Mr. Whitehead also laid stress on the fact that the missionary movement of American churches in the Orient had strengthened the influence of America in those countries. The speaker also called attention to the fact that the American delegation was made up entirely of lawyers.

The La Crosse Bar Association held memorial exercises Saturday afternoon in the circuit courtroom in memory of James L. Thompson and W. S. Burroughs, members of the bar association who had died within the year.

(Continued on page six)

SET IN MOTION MACHINERY FOR IRISH STATE

Anglo-Irish Treaty is Formally Ratified and Provisional Government is Established

DE VALERA AND FOLLOWERS REMAIN AWAY FROM SESSION

Sinn Fein Prisoners in Belfast are Set Free Today

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—The Anglo-Irish treaty creating the Irish free state was unanimously ratified Saturday by the South Ireland parliament.

Eamon De Valera and his supporters who opposed the treaty in the daily evening were absent.

A provisional government was constituted comprising Michael Collins, William Cosgrave, Eamon J. Duggan, P. J. Hogan, Daniel Lynch, Joseph McGrath, Professor John MacNeill and Kevin O'Higgins.

Process is Short

The entire business of ratifying the treaty and setting up a provisional government occupied less than twenty minutes.

Not a murmur of dissent marred the smoothing of the proceedings which were entirely of a formal perfunctory nature, with the exception of a few brief speeches. No opponents of the treaty were present and a spirit of cordial agreement and harmony prevailed.

The chairman announced that when the transition period was completed, the Dublin parliament would decree a general election enabling the people to pronounce on a form of constitution and elect representatives to the parliament of the nation.

The roll call established the fact that not a member of the De Valera party was present.

Free Sinn Feiners in Belfast

BELFAST.—By The Associated Press.—Ninety-six Sinn Fein prisoners were released here Saturday. The streets surrounding the prison were guarded by police but there was no public demonstration.

Father Dominic Released

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—Father Dominic, who was spiritual adviser to the late Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was among the thirty Sinn Fein prisoners released from Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight Saturday.

Postpone Rail Strike

BEIRUT.—By The Associated Press.—The strike on the Irish railroads, which had been called to take effect at midnight Saturday night, was postponed one month as a result of a conference between representatives of the workers and the employers in Dublin, according to news received here.

COLDER WEATHER PREDICTED BY U. S. FOR THE WEEK-END

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Considerably colder weather than that now being experienced was forecast by the weather bureau Saturday for Sunday or Sunday night in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

A disturbance of marked intensity, the bureau said, was central early Saturday over northern Minnesota and moving rapidly eastward. Temperatures, which are trending higher east of the Mississippi, it was indicated, would be brought sharply downward in the wake of the disturbance.

DRAW UP CONTRACTS FOR FORD PURCHASE OF NITRATE PLANT

WASHINGTON.—Law officers of the war department were drawing up a contract form Saturday for submission to congress the proposal of Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the government's nitrate and water-power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., in accordance with the decision of Secretary Weeks to put the question of acceptance or rejection of the offer up to the legislative branch of the government.

This decision was announced by Secretary Weeks late Friday following his conference with Mr. Ford.

MRS. JOHN M. OLIN DIES AT MADISON

MADISON, Wis.—Mrs. John M. Olin, wife of one of Madison's best known citizens, died here Saturday morning.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes, unsettled and local showers; colder first part of the week; rising temperature the middle of the week; colder thereafter.

Upper Mississippi Valley, generally fair except for snows Tuesday and Wednesday; normal temperature.

HAYS TO TAKE JOB AS HEAD OF MOVIE INDUSTRY IN U. S.



WILL HAYS

WASHINGTON.—An announcement that Postmaster General Hays will shortly resign from the cabinet was made at the white house Saturday.

After a forty-minute conference with the postmaster general, President Harding said he could not well interpose any objection to Mr. Hays' retirement to become head of a national association of motion picture producers and distributors.

The president, in a personal statement, declared that he could not interpose any objection to Mr. Hays' resignation from the cabinet. "It is too great an opportunity for a helpful public service for him to refuse," said the president. "I shall be more than sorry to have him retire from the cabinet where he has already made so good a record, but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broadest viewpoint and seek the highest public good."

The postmaster general in discussing the matter informally, said no date for his retirement had been decided on, that matter being left open awaiting his negotiations with the picture producers.

PRACTICE HOCKEY GAME SCHEDULED AT LAGOON SUNDAY

Sports Association Commended for Structure at Pettibone Lagoon

With the installation of the hockey fence at Pettibone lagoon completed today, the La Crosse Outdoor Sports Association announced a practice hockey game for Sunday afternoon.

Curley enthusiasts contemplating entering this event during the evening are especially requested to make their appearance tomorrow with numerous others who will be on hand for the game.

The association has flooded the rink and officers today reported that the ice would be in good condition for Saturday evening. It was planned to have everything in readiness for the crowd which was anticipated would attend Sunday afternoon.

The La Crosse Outdoor Sports Association has been highly commended on every hand by skaters visiting the lagoon following the installation of the skating hut. They have found the building a convenient and comfortable addition to facilities provided for skaters in the city.

While the hockey game is going on tomorrow the association plans to stage several more. Those mentioned were the mile open race for men; half mile for men; quarter mile for boys of high school age; 220 for boys and girls of high school age.

The skating rink on the north side was reported today to be in good condition.

REPORTS BURCH JURY STANDING 10 TO 2 FOR A CONVICTION

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The jury of ten women and two men resumed deliberations Saturday in the case of Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., charged with the murder of J. Bolton Kennedy. Indications were that the jury was nearer an agreement than at adjournment Friday night after four and a half hours of balloting.

Rumors about the hall of justice were that the jury stood 10 to 2 with the majority adverse to the defendant.

TURK NATIONALIST LEADER REPORTED MURDER VICTIM

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, has been murdered, says an exchange Telegraph agency dispatch from Constantinople Saturday quoting a report from Ankara, the Turkish nationalist capital.

COMMON COUNCIL VOTES FOR RETURN OF BEER AND WINE IN NATION

Japan Agrees To Give Up Kiaow Chow

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Japan through her arms conference delegation agreed Saturday to transfer to China the administration of the leased territory of Kiaow Chow in Shantung province.

The agreement becomes effective when a complete settlement is reached on the tentative Shantung agreement now before the Chinese and Japanese delegates.

The Japanese also agreed to hand over to the Chinese government all documents necessary for the administration of the leasedhold, when the transfer is effected.

SHANTUNG PROBLEM TO THE FORE TODAY IN ARMS MEETING

Delegates Devote Attention to Far East With View to Speedy Settlement

AGREE ON DISPOSITION OF SCRAPPED SHIPS OF WAR

Unfinished Ships to be Changed Into Aircraft Carriers

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Virtual completion of the naval treaty found the arms delegates Saturday concentrating attention more and more on the problems yet to be disposed of in the far eastern negotiations with settlement of the Shantung issue now viewed in many quarters as almost indispensable to the readjustment program undertaken there.

Consequently that problem not only apparently had been given the right of way with another meeting of the Japanese and Chinese delegates, the only item on the conference program, but was expected henceforth to be the subject of the active interest and study of all the governments represented here in the efforts to bring it to a final solution. It was the general view among the delegates that this would materially facilitate disposition of all remaining issues when the far eastern discussions were resumed.

Agreement having been reached by the "Big Five" regarding the disposition of prescribed warships, there remained to be settled today in complete the naval treaty only a few relatively unimportant details and the status quo arrangement regarding Pacific fortifications, the latter awaiting a reply expected hourly from Tokyo. The completed treaty was expected to be ready for an executive session of the full naval committee early next week.

The scrapping provisions agreed to authorize the United States and Japan to change into aircraft carriers some of the uncompleted battleships originally slated for the scrap heap while France and Italy would be permitted to convert into training ships the dreadnaughts, which under the agreement became obsolete in 1921.

KNOWLEDGE OF LEAK ON TRANSPORT CROOK KEPT FROM SOLDIERS

Doughboys First Learned of Danger After Steamer Arrived in Port

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—A thousand doughboys returning from Germany on the transport *Crook* learned Saturday for the first time that their ship had sprung a leak last Tuesday and had been in danger during great gales that swept the north Atlantic.

"Not a crap game stopped," was the smiling comment of Captain Frank Repa.

The doughboys eagerly scanned the newspapers giving accounts of the plight of the *Crook* and then remarked that seasickness gave them more concern than anything else.

Captain Repa said that most of the crew of 310 were sent below decks to plug up opened seams. Some water leaked in and it was necessary to remove baggage. Care was taken to see that the water did not reach the coils of 652 bodies of American soldiers which were transported from French cemeteries for reinterment in their native soil.

The *Crook's* skipper was inclined to belittle the experience.

In addition to the 900 enlisted men and fifty casuals, the *Crook* brought fourteen German brides and eight babies.

HEATED ARGUMENT MARKS INTRODUCTION OF MEASURE FRIDAY

Four Aldermen, Anderson, Kilian, Elbertson and Robinson, Vote Against Resolution

TIME FOR THE PAYMENT OF TAXES IN CITY EXTENDED

Street Improvement Program Acted Upon by Aldermen

THE common council of the city of La Crosse, through passage of a resolution at the regular January session Friday evening went on record as favoring the return of beer and light wines in the United States.

The measure as passed petitioned congress to amend the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wine.

Discussion of the resolution on the council floor developed into a heated argument and revealed that four aldermen, Anderson, Kilian, Robinson and Elbertson, were opposed to the measure. Following introduction of the resolution by Alderman Newburg, objection to the measure was opened by Alderman Anderson who was subsequently supported by Aldermen Kilian and Elbertson.

Anderson Opposes It

In the opening discussion Alderman Anderson raised the question of standing by the government in the enforcement of all its laws. "The movement on foot for the return of beer and wine is one prompted by the 'booze element' of the country," the alderman declared. "Through the wholesale disposal of liquor by this element following the passage of the eighteenth amendment, they have revealed themselves, not individually perhaps, but collectively, as non-law abiding citizens. I am strictly opposed to the act."

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SERVICES FOR SUNDAY IN CHURCHES OF LA CROSSE



Go to Church TOMORROW

LUTHERAN
Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Charles and 5th St., Rev. A. V. K. pastor. Services Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
St. Paul's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Peter's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. John's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Andrew's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. George's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Nicholas Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Basil's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Constantine's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Helena's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Stephen's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Timothy's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Thaddeus' Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Wenceslaus' Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
St. Zdislava's Lutheran church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.

CONGREGATIONAL
The First Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Second Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Third Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Fourth Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Fifth Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Sixth Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Seventh Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Eighth Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Ninth Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Tenth Congregational church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.

ADVENTIST
First Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Second Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Third Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Fourth Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Fifth Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Sixth Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Seventh Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Eighth Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Ninth Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."
Tenth Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Church and the World."

EVANGELICAL
The Evangelical Free church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Methodist church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Presbyterian church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Episcopal church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Roman Catholic church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Greek Catholic church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Armenian church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Syrian church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Assyrian church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.
The Chaldean church, 1000 N. Broadway. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Pastor: Rev. A. V. K.

IT'S EASY TO "FALL"

THIS SLIPPERY WEATHER

It Takes Both SAND and RESOLUTION to Prevent It

Your city council is about to "fall" into line with the underworld forces which are dominating some of the city governments in the interest of intemperance. Statistics everywhere show that this is merely a commercialized propaganda, slippery and subtle, having little support from well-meaning citizens of any class.

THIS CERTAINLY WOULD BE A TRAGIC "FALL"

for our own community. SAND and RESOLUTION can prevent it.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW and pray for a wave of righteousness with "sand and resolution" that can support the better element in our council in an effort to prevent this action.

BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AT WORK ON 1923 BUDGET
Commission Closing up Books for 1921 as a Preliminary Step
LAST YEAR'S EXPENDITURES WITHIN THE APPROPRIATIONS
Records for 1921 Basis for Estimates for Next Biennium

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF AMERICAN LEGION FORMED AT VIROQUA
VIROQUA, Wis.—At a meeting of the American Legion held recently at this city and an application for charter made. The following ladies will become charter members: Mrs. John Bann, Mrs. C. A. Coffer, Mrs. H. E. Enders, Mrs. Harry Penberg, Mrs. Thomas Weavil, Mrs. Ole Tuhus, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Thomas Bann, Mrs. Glen Mullen, Mrs. P. J. Garbner, Mrs. B. Fredrick, Mrs. Harry Potts, Mrs. Carl Zube, Mrs. Lewis Potts, Mrs. C. O. Hoff, Mrs. T. B. Smith, Miss Agnes Miller and Mrs. Alice Brower. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. A. Brower; vice president, Mrs. John Bann; secretary, Mrs. C. A. Coffer; treasurer, Mrs. John Schmidt. Plans will be made to hold a picnic at the end of the fiscal year on July 30, will form the basis for estimates of department for the coming biennium.

BLAINE CONDEMNS SENATE'S VOTE IN SEATING NEWBERRY
Action is a Warning to Voters of Wisconsin Declares the Governor
MADISON, Wis.—The seating of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan by the United States senate, after it was charged that he had illegally spent \$195,000 in his campaign, is "not only a challenge to the voters of the state of Wisconsin; it is a warning," Governor J. J. Blaine said in an official statement Saturday.

TRANSPORT CROOK SAFELY IN PORT
NEW YORK—The United States transport Crook, which was in serious difficulties at sea on Wednesday when she sent out a wireless call for aid, arrived in New York harbor Saturday. She was accompanied by the transport St. Mihel.

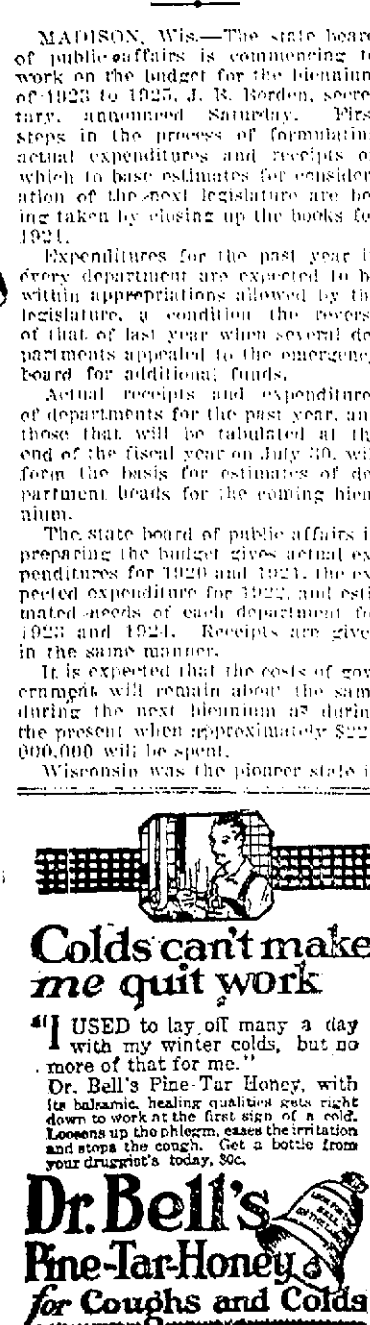
CAN'T SEPARATE THE "SIAMESE TWINS" IS CLAIM OF PHYSICIANS
CHICAGO, Ill.—Josefa and Rosa Blazek, "Siamese twins," must remain joined together until their death, physicians decided after X-ray examinations on Friday. The twins, born attached to each other, contemplated an operation to separate themselves, fearing that death of one might cause the death of the other. The doctors declared that to separate them now would result in the death of both and expressed the opinion that if one should die the other also would die unless a physician could immediately sever them. They are 44 years old.

The Flavor Appeals

"SALADA"

TEA

is the nation's Beverage.

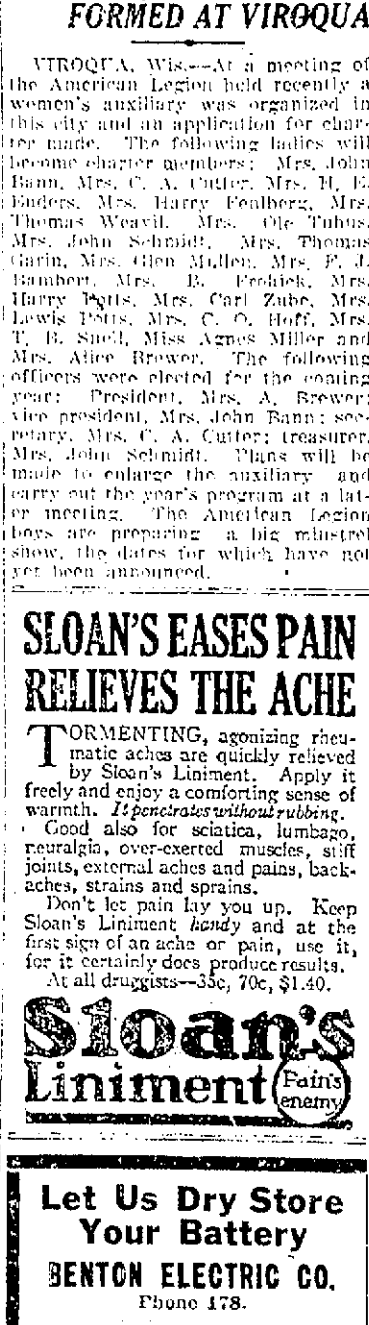


Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey

Colds can't make me quit work

"I USED to lay off many a day with my winter colds, but no more of that for me."

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey, with its balsamic, healing qualities, gets down to work at the first sign of a cold. Loosens up the phlegm, eases the irritation and stops the cough. Get a bottle from your druggist's today, 50c.



Sloan's Eases Pain

RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrates without rubbing. Good also for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, back-aches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Let Us Dry Store Your Battery
BENTON ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 178.



LOS ANGELES

City of Enchanting Beauty.

Here throughout the winter every opportunity is afforded the tourist for enjoying mooring, golfing and every outdoor sport.

The Ambassador

Reflecting the charm and harmony of its surroundings offers a delightful home to its guests.

Within a few minutes ride of the hotel is the Ambassador Golf Course, conceded by professionals to be one of the finest in America.

Notwithstanding the Ambassador's superior advantages of location, equipment, cuisine and service, the rates are moderate.

Large double room and bath \$5.00 for one person or \$5.50 each for two persons in a room and upward.

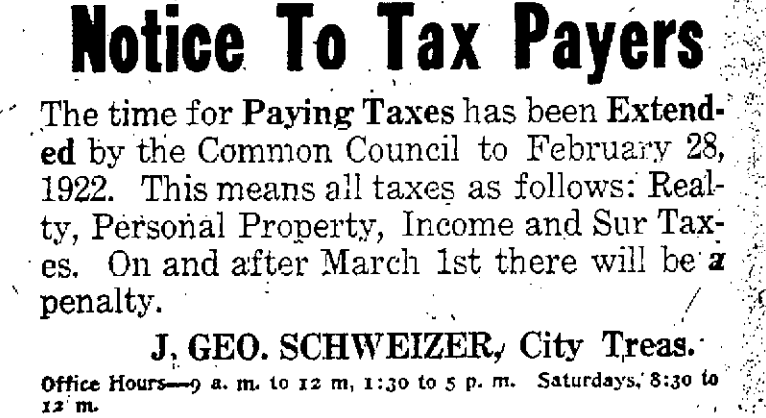
European Plan. Write for illustrated booklet and floor plans.

The Ambassador Hotel System
The Ambassador, New York
The Ambassador, Atlantic City
The Ambassador, Los Angeles



GET READY FOR The Great Moment

and anticipate joyous EXPERIENCE



Notice To Tax Payers

The time for Paying Taxes has been Extended by the Common Council to February 28, 1922. This means all taxes as follows: Realty, Personal Property, Income and Sur Taxes. On and after March 1st there will be a penalty.

J. GEO. SCHWEIZER, City Treas.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 1:30 to 5 p. m. Saturdays, 8:30 to 12 m.



January Sale of Auto Supplies 25 to 50% Discount

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Denatured Alcohol, 188 proof, in 5-gallon lots, 50c; in single gallons, 55c. For this sale only.	
New Cole Storage Batteries	
Guaranteed for 18 months, save 50%.	
Ford and Overland	\$14.50
Dodge, Maxwell	\$15.50
Overland, long type	\$16.00
Bufek	\$15.50
Columbia 4-cell hot shots	\$11.05
Columbia dry cells, No. 6	30c
Voltemeter tested.	
Weed Tire Chains	
20x3 1/2	\$3.75
32x3 3/4	\$4.15
31x4	\$4.50
32x4	\$4.50
33x4	\$4.85
34x4	\$5.25
Rid-O-Skid	
32x3 1/2	\$2.10
32x4	\$2.35
34x4	\$2.40

FORD SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES. BUY NOW. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES.

Ford Radiator Covers	\$1.00
Ford Side Curtains complete touring, per set	\$7.00
Ford Side Curtains, Roadster, per set	\$6.00
Guaranteed Front Spring	\$2.00
Guaranteed Rear Springs	\$3.50
Ford Heater—A real heater that heats without fumes. No need of freezing when you can keep warm at this price	\$1.50
Ford Windshield (plate) glass, upper, \$3; lower, \$3.25	
Ford Wheels, hickory, 30x3, 30x3 1/2	\$3.50
Ford Radiators, all models, fully guaranteed	\$12.50
Ford Lamps, per pair	\$3.50
Ford Spot Lights, while they last	\$2.50
Springs, for all makes of cars at 25% discount.	
All goods offered in this sale are strictly new and are guaranteed as to quality.	
Gears, Shafts, Springs, Bearings for all makes of cars. Service, Quality and Price at all times.	

AUTO PARTS SERVICE COMPANY

Sixth and La Crosse Streets.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. BRANTON, Publisher
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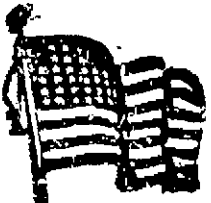
Second-class matter, June 22, 1901, at the post-office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.

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ALL PERISH

I TELL you, nay; but except ye repent, ye shall all like-wise perish.—Luke 13:3

Postoffice Politics

THERE is a good deal of excitement in Wisconsin over the postoffice situation. Due to the break between President Harding and Senator La Follette, occasioned by the senator's hostility to the president's program, the latter has placed all senatorial patronage in the state in the hands of Senator Lenroot, and has also entrusted the junior senator with the distribution of representative patronage, such as postoffices in congressional districts, where La Follette congressmen are strongly following his leadership.

The majority of people in towns where these postoffice fights take place are apt to misunderstand the situation. In each town La Follette and Harding-Lenroot leaders are interested in the appointments as a political plum, but to the rank and file it is simply a question of whether it is to be "Tom Brown" or "Bill Jones" who is to have the job. Neighbors and friends disagree, but each of them wonders why the United States senators cannot agree.

It is a story as old as the government. President Harding can see no reason why, at the request of Senator La Follette and the latter's congressional friends, he should nominate for public office in Wisconsin men who will work hand in hand with La Follette in fighting the national administration. Neither can Senator Lenroot see his way clear to so advise the president. Politically it would be sheer folly. Practical politics tells the president and the junior senator that the thing to do is to name men friendly to the Harding administration, even in towns where a majority of the people are La Follette followers. In that way the Harding administration can build up something of a machine of its own to oppose the political organization that is trying to scrap the Harding program. It is human nature, and it is politics.

Perhaps a great many people will say that it isn't fair, and that the majority of any community should be permitted to say what one of its number should have a local public office. Perhaps there is something in this. But it must be looked at as a political fight, for that is what it is. In order to be fair to President Harding and Senator Lenroot, one must ask whether, were the situation reversed, Senator La Follette would permit the appointment of a Harding or a Lenroot man to public office. One guess as to the answer is all that is necessary.

Political Ouster

SENATOR LENROOT wants Senator La Follette put out of the republican party. At least that is Washington information, and it is probable that President Harding is in accordance with Senator Lenroot in the matter. Senator La Follette did not support the election of President Harding. His delegation to the republican national convention did not make nomination of Harding unanimous after it had lost its fight for a more liberal candidate. La Follette congressmen did not support the administration. La Follette newspapers and public officials in Wisconsin, including La Follette's Magazine, constantly criticize the administration. Senator La Follette seeks to block the Harding program in congress at every step. The Harding administration is officially the republican party as constituted by a majority vote. It is the party view that the minority in the party is bound by party obligations to accept the result of intra-party contests, and to abide by the will of the majority once the battle is over. That La Follette's persistent refusal to do so renders him no longer a republican, is a view which it is natural for party leaders to adopt. The point is made stronger because of La Follette's frank and open interest in the establishment of a new party in opposition to the republican party, and his apparent willingness to share in the leadership of such a movement. Indeed, line republicans are convinced that to establish such a party as the crowning achievement of his career is the ambition of Senator La Follette. National republican leaders have seen the republican party in Wisconsin come under control of non-republican economic groups which to a large extent

have dictated its nominations, its elections and its policies. They feel that should this thing go on in other states the whole principle of party rule would collapse.

No doubt these are some of the reasons why President Harding and Senator Lenroot do not regard Senator La Follette as a republican, and feel he should have no part in the councils of the republican party.

Now and Then

HUGH BARENS is in court, charged with baking and selling small white loaves of bread under weight. The chief of police appears against him. He demands that Barens be fined 150 guilders and not allowed to sell bread for a year and six weeks. "Fine of 25 guilders and costs!" droned the magistrate. This trial took place 300 years ago in old New York, then known as New Amsterdam with a population of about 300.

Some of those old New Amsterdam trials make us wonder if, after all, our troubles are much different from those of our ancestors. For instance: The schout, or chief of police, arrested Dirk Janzine. Dirk's offense, it developed in court, was sassing the schout and goading him beyond endurance with abuse. "A fine of 500 guilders and costs, or put him on bread and water for six weeks!" the schout urged. The judge cut the fine to fifty guilders. Dirk appealed the case and, under his lawyer's wing, "says the devil shall take him who first attempts to arrest him."

Francois de Bruyn hated the tax collector and subpoena-server. He landed in court for striking and insulting the court messenger and the fiscal, De Sille. A squad of soldiers had to be called to get Francois into court. Magistrate fined him 200 guilders. "Defendant says he will rot in prison first." Apparently he was a man of influence, probably the friend of a ward-heeler, for the magistrate ruled, "He shall be imprisoned—in a respectable tavern."

The New Amsterdam court records of 300 years ago refer to the case of Hendrick Jansen Clearboot Vanter Goes, "charged with speaking words involving capital punishment." The records do not disclose the nature of Hendrick's utterances that made him liable to the death penalty. Probably they involved treason to the government, for old New Amsterdam was about the toughest town in the world and nearly anything went. Hendrick, found guilty, was let off with a whipping, branding and banishment for life. The printing press was introduced to America about eighty years later, and with it came the battle for free speech.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

With the marketable supply of coal at zero in Tomah many of the inhabitants of that city are leaving for visits to relatives until the coal famine abates. Today there is not a ton of coal in Tomah which can be purchased. Hardware merchants can hardly supply the demand for wood-burning stoves since the coal scare and wood has suddenly jumped in value. There is even a possibility of a stove famine if coal shipments do not arrive.

At a meeting of prominent club women at the Stoddard hotel yesterday a woman suffrage committee was organized to take charge of the work of organizing the towns and wards of the county and city for the fight which will be waged at the fall election, when the question of giving women the right to vote will be decided by referendum vote. A committee was appointed to start a campaign for votes in this vicinity.

Patrick M. Daly, well known in La Crosse and one of the old residents of the city, died of pleurisy in a Chicago hospital today, according to word received by Detective John Coady, his brother-in-law. Mr. Daly lived here from 1856 to 1870 when he worked for the Milwaukee road.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Wilton Power and Milling company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000 to do business in that city.

At the last meeting of the common council a petition was read asking that the town clock be lighted by electricity. The matter was referred to a committee which will take up the matter.

The water from the drinking fountain on Mill street overflowed its basin yesterday and undermined one of the gates at the Milwaukee crossing.

Fred C. Carlton, the first white child born in La Crosse, died Sunday night at Sauk Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Carlton was one of the best known men in La Crosse and was in business on Mill street a few years when that street was the business center of North La Crosse. He also was in the grocery business with A. Anderson in the store now used by the Boston Grocery house. He was a charter member of the old north side fire department. A few years ago he moved to Sauk Rapids and opened a grocery store. Mr. Carlton was born in La Crosse in 1851.

The Central Electric company, the new electric lighting concern, starts service in La Crosse today, just sixty-eight days after the franchise for the new company was granted.

George Yost, formerly a clerk in Willing's store has purchased the latter's stock at Cashier and will manage the store in the future under his own name.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Martin C. Hjerke has purchased from E. R. Magill a piece of property in the Sunnyside addition, lying east of the Burlington track and between Main and Cass streets. Mr. Hjerke paid \$2,750 for the property and in the spring will erect a handsome residence.

Doctors in North La Crosse report there are at least two hundred cases of grip in that portion of the city. This is more than there has ever been at one time in the city.

The Princess Roller Rink on the north side has been leased by Mr. Esperson of South La Crosse and will be opened and run the rest of the winter.

Carpenters are at work on the new boat and shoe store of Mr. Dahl's on Mill street and with favorable weather it will be finished by March.

Governor George W. Peck yesterday commissioned William Berg and William Ott, first and second lieutenants, respectively, of Company B, Third Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, known here as the Governor's Guard.

Bids were opened today for the repairing of the postoffice building, and Postmaster Scott will transmit them to Washington for inspection.

Love's Old Dream

BY MARTHA McCLACHLAN-LEWIS

If blushing in sleep is wholly impossible, Mrs. Betty Lewis Lawrence achieved that impossibility. Certainly she avoids feeling terribly embarrassed, but as she sat up, rubbing her eyes, gazing about her fine, orderly room, her mind changed utterly—she felt back upon the pillow with a gasping laugh as she realized that her troubling was a dream—nothing more.

She lived alone and self-sufficient—had done it all the thirty years since her young husband had died when they were hardly past the honeymoon. No relatives, rather a lady benefactor, helping here, there, everywhere, in sickness or health, at funerals or festivals. The neighborhood, wide and several, saved by her. Some units of it swore at her—deep down.

On the surface it would have been dangerous even for a man who had wooed and wooed, only to be laughed away, not with scorn, but in the kindest fashion. Nobody had ever been rejected outright—Mrs. Betty was too wise, she too kind, for that. She gave hearty approval to second marriages—for other people.

Yet she did not dread rejection to a memory—rather a personal shrink, from any one of the double estate. From the height of a serene maturity she saw clearly such changes in herself, as might have been expected, with poor, dead Betty not a way of roses, but never by any chance did she name such things outside. Indeed, they remained unarticulated even to her inner consciousness.

And she had waked from a dream wholly incredible—that Pressley Dandridge, whom she barely knew, had driven to her doorstep, asked her out of hand to marry him—that she had consented on the spot, filled with a sudden curious heart-warming toward him—that when she had gone for her hat so as to drive away with him to a minister, she had come back to a space empty of all but a small, grinning black cat, who had lapped cheerily. "But a gentleman he told me to take an' tell you he ain't never comin' back no more."

Matter enough for blushing, even by a widow of fifty, you will admit. Mrs. Betty's sense of humor was of the first—she was the situation cleared she laughed at till she was weak.

The joke was too good to keep all to herself. As soon as she had her bath she called up her nearest neighbor and dear gossip, Nanny Stowe, and told her about it. Nanny, who talked the head and gorges and explosions of laughter over the wire—then, stamping as of a hand over the transmitter, which made her certain Nanny was rattling the story.

But she did not mind until as sound-murmurs began again, she caught a word or two of growing bass that could belong to nobody but Nanny's Uncle Jimmie.

That wouldn't have mattered in the least except for the fact that Uncle Jimmie and Pressley Dandridge were sworn enemies. Also, that men were notorious gossips; hence, Mr. Dandridge, a widower just beginning to feel his freedom, would hear the whole mess—thus Mrs. Betty mentally characterized it. But she called shrilly, "Please, please, Uncle Jim, shake your niece Nanny good and hard for betraying my confidence and then give your whole mind to forgetting what she said."

"Agreed, provided you won't forget what you dreamed!" Uncle Jim said with a huge sighing chuckle. "Lord! To think of your wasting that on a dream man—specially such as old Press. More'n a dozen of us old bachelors, single widowers and muss-backed bachelors—matchless to have you even look at us, ever since you took off black. Why any of us give his best smile and his hopes of heaven for even half a chance to sparkle you, I tell it right down un-Christian, this dreamin' stunt!"

"Wait till I see you, Mrs. Betty, carry what you deserve!" Wire Betty then back, slamming the receiver on the hook. Uncle Jim shook his head, really believing a creditable sign. "Betty's the best of all women," he said judiciously to Niece Nanny, moving ponderously in her wake to the waiting breakfast table.

He looked over it with approval—it was so neat, so pretty; the smell of everything enough to drive a hungry man crazy. And he might have it all the time instead of only when he stayed all night somewhere if only he had a wife—the right sort.

Betty was the right sort—no her housekeeper in the county—easy to look at, as the boys said, trim and light on her feet if she was chased on foot. Of course, she'd never really look at a man who had no looks to speak of—nor much else besides—and money and money—things for which he had paid with his youth, his middle age. Were he not a bachelor, how he would have loved to be back in the early twenties when a girl had played with him. Suppose he had had the luck, the sense, to try for Betty then? But she had held fellows off so—never shy, but just so friendly it smothered all chances of love-making. He had lived with and for himself, save for the company of his working men and creatures. She had been luckier some ways—every child in the neighborhood loved her and the old and poor folk seemed to feel she brought sunshine with her, no matter what the weather.

He had loved driving, striving, thriving, never taking advantage of extremely, but joying in good bargains and wares of making any others. Incidentally he had been a good neighbor, open handed to reward, but not lavish of himself as Betty had been. Praise on it! They ought to have run in double harness. Too late now, of course, for anything like that—but O! it was regrettable that he thought how much better all things might have been.

"Mrs. Betty must have took your appetite, Uncle Jim," Nanny Stowe said, trying to hear a thing, helping him, trying to hear a thing, helping him, trying to hear a thing, helping him.

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COLLECT STUDY SPORTS

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

EUMOR DAILY WORK

Copyright, 1922 Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

IN THE PIRATES' CAVE

BE INTRODUCED TO SIX PIRATES SOLD

Here are the fellows who comprise the Pirate Six:

Squee Mather, Chief of the Six, reeked-laced. Extra large feet. Leader of the neighborhood. Won't wear a necktie on any day except Sunday. Likes leeches.

At Stubb, Squee's assistant. Keeps records of Pirate Six meetings. Small in stature. Likes looks. Studies hard. Collects stamps. Good sport.

Sam Finney. All that a fat boy should be. Nose turns up like a spid runner. Maitland and bedtime are his favorites.

Herb Woods. Plays all kinds of ball. Has a detective uncle. Does a little gum-shooting himself occasionally. Furnishes the shack in which the pirates meet weekly.

Oliver Clark. Rather frail. Too-headed. Always has a package of chewing gum in his hip pocket.

Joe Taylor. "Hard Luck" is his middle name. Always in bad. But he is the envied Pirate Six with a new suit with long pants—long ones.

Squee rose to his feet slowly. His head barely cleared the low roof of the Cave—which, by the way, isn't a cave at all, but an old shack at the end of Herb Woods' backyard.

As Squee straightened up he carefully surveyed the faces of his five Pirate comrades perched on soap boxes before him. He surveyed what he could see of the faces, that is, for the old lantern Sam Finney had salvaged from his dad's junk box wasn't burning just right.

"Pirates!" Squee paused to "them." "Pirates. I talk grow secure in addressin' this first meetin' of the Pirate Six as Chief of that organization." The five listeners looked their admiration at this opening remark of Squee's. Squee always was good at remarking.

"Why?" of the Pirate Six "I guess we all understand perfectly why we organized ourselves into the here band. Not because we want to go out and do a lot of plunderin' and killin' like the pirates of old did, but because we want to get together and have some place where we can go to tell stories. Every one of us fellows has got some kind of a good adventure story up his sleeve. Trouble is we don't never have a chance to tell 'em. Maybe it's a ghost story. Or maybe it's a detective story. Or maybe it's a story about travelin' some place. Where do we get a chance to tell it? No place. So that's why we organized this here Pirate Six."

"An' I guess you know maybe why we call ourself Pirates. Pirates sounds good. Sounds adventuresome!" Squee paused at this word. It was a good one. He'd remember it. "And why do we call this here shack where we're gain' to meet every week, the Cave? Well, did you ever hear of any pirates that didn't have a cave? No. Well, this here is ours."

Squee took a deep breath before continuing. "An' every week on this same day we six will get together and tell stories. One fellow will have to tell a story each week. Wholl volunteer to spin the yarn for next week's meetin'?"

"All was silence then—" "I will, Chief," Herb Woods stood up as he spoke.

"Brave lad, my boy!" Squee's voice sounded like old Captain Kidd's must have when he praised one of his men. "What's it about?"

"Detective story. It's about—" "Don't tell it now," broke in Squee. "Is it a good one?"

"Good one? Huh! I'll say it is. My uncle told it to me when he was here last week."

"All right. Put it down in your notebook then. An' that Herb is going to tell the first story for us."

And half an hour later when each Pirate had given his speech, the meeting broke up, and each of the six boys promised faithfully to be on hand the next week for the first real meeting. They'd all be there or be expelled from the band and maybe cast out on some far island. "Except," as Oliver insisted, "in case of sickness."

So, if you, too, will be on hand next week we'll see whether Herb Woods knows what he's talking about. His story ought to be good. Remember, he has a detective uncle.

"HOLLY GEE, JIMMY—THANK O' TIME HE MUST HAVE WASHING TH' BACK OF HIS NECK!"

"GIRL!"

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ONE REEL YARNS

GREEN EYES

"There's no use calling my eyes blue, or hazel, or gray or anything else," mourned Teresa. "They're green. That's all. Just plain, everyday green. Like cats' eyes."

"I thought cats' eyes were yellow," said her roommate smilingly. "They look that way at night," admitted Teresa, "but they're green, just the same. Wish I had nice, sky-blue eyes, or big hazel-brown eyes like Nelda Foster."

"She's the one who has green eyes," said Teresa's roommate. "Why, the idea," said Teresa, "she has—!" Then she changed the subject, for Nelda and Marie Holmes were passing down the hall and they dropped in to chat a while.

"How nice your room looks," said Nelda. "But you really got the best room on the hall. You're mighty lucky. How did you happen to get it?"

"Madeline Fisher had it," explained Teresa, "and when she moved over to the other dormitory she asked if we couldn't have it."

"Well, I don't know that I'd want anything of Madeline's," said Nelda with a toss of her head. "She beat me out of a part in the spring play. Every one said I should have had it. And she oversteers, too. Just because she has money is no excuse for spending so much. Of course I admit she has a nice complexion, but she's always making so much fuss over what she can't get because it's bad for her complexion. She's almost as bad as Wilda Crawford. You'd think Wilda was a queen."

A bell rang. Visiting hour was over, and Nelda and Marie hurried off. When they were gone Teresa and her roommate sat silent for a moment. Teresa broke the silence.

"I'd rather have my kind of green eyes," she said slowly. "I guess they're better than the kind that belong to the green-eyed monster."

TO-DAY'S PUZZLE

TARST. LOUSS. RACRY. SDPRO. 17785

Form the above group of letters into the proper words, then arrange the words correctly, and arrange the diagonals, reading from the upper left-hand corner to the lower right, spell something we do in school.

Answer to yesterday's: Elegant, taste, easy, yarn, name.

Answer to to-day's: Start, steal, souls, prods, carry. Diagonals spell "Study."

IDENTIFY PORTAGE MURDER VICTIM AS WINDSOR RESIDENT

Man Found in Burning Haystack
is Phillip Houston, Missing
Since Tuesday

POLICE BAFLED BY LACK OF MOTIVE FOR THE CRIME

Robbery May Have Been Act-
uating Influence

PORTAGE, Wis.—Complete identification of a man who was shot twice in the head and then brutally burned alive while in a helpless condition, in a haystack five miles south of Portage, was established last Friday afternoon.

He is Phillip Houston, 50 years old, a bachelor, who has been missing from Windsor, Wis., since last Tuesday.

Following publication of a description of the "gunnysack murder" victim, acquaintances of Houston in Windsor came to this place in automobiles Friday afternoon and viewed the body.

Identified by Teeth

While the remains were burned to a crisp it was possible to identify him by prominent, extending front teeth and other facial features. A key ring found with the body was also identified by two bachelors, Sam Moon and Joe Carbelli, with whom he made his home.

Others from Windsor who identified the body were Louis C. Wheeler, a storekeeper; Elmer Williamson, a friend; George Gritzmaier, a retired farmer; and Charles Farwell, a farmer who until recently had employed Houston.

Simultaneous with identification of the murdered man, the investigation shifted from this place back to Windsor. According to the authorities, Houston was last seen about town Tuesday morning. He failed to return to his bachelor quarters Tuesday night and his absence was reported to the police.

Lack of a motive for the crime makes the mystery doubly baffling. Houston was not known to have had any outspoken enemies and it is not believed that he was slain for revenge. However, he often carried considerable sums of money in his clothing in the absence of a bank account, and it is possible that robbery designs actuated the murder, the police say.

Buried Alive in Stack

The murder was apparently one of the most brutal in the annals of Columbia county, as it is the contention of physicians who examined the body and conducted a postmortem examination, that Houston was not killed by the two bullet wounds in the head but was burned alive in the haystack. They point out that one bullet struck the skull and flattened without penetrating, and the other entered a fleshy portion of the face. It is their contention that Houston was rendered helpless by the bullet wounds, but was still alive when he was buried in the haystack, which was fired.

The corpse, wrapped in a gunnysack was discovered by L. C. Curtis, a veterinary surgeon, who noticed the flaming gunnysack while returning from a professional call.

Auto Tracks Are Found

Investigation revealed the tracks of a heavy motor car in the fresh snow. The machine had come from the direction of Windsor and Madison, supporting the theory that Houston was held up and probably shot while resisting the robbers resulting in the latter carrying him to the rural districts and attempting to cover up their crime by disposing of his body in the burning haystack.

HEAD OF YEOMEN CHILDREN'S HOME TALKS HERE JAN. 16

The Yeomen at the last national meeting held in Denver, adopted legislation providing a fund for Children's Home.

Recently the officers were pledged an endowment of \$1,000,000 to carry on this work of child welfare by a well known eastern philanthropist.

Officers of the Yeomen engaged as the director of the Children's Home, A. N. Farmer, Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly superintendent of public schools of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Farmer is one of the best known educators in the Midwest.

Mr. Farmer is recognized as an authority on American childhood and his counsel is in great demand. Mr. Farmer will lecture on "Child Welfare," under the auspices of the Yeomen at the Yeomen hall, Monday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m. It is free to all.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The soldiers' bonus bill will not be made a part of the allied debt refunding bill, Chairman McCumber of the finance committee said.

Natives on the Minku river in New Guinea use canoes of soft wood.

97
WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG
BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLUMBUS BORN IN PORTUGAL IS CLAIM OF LISBON SCIENTIST

LISBON.—By The Associated Press.—Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America, was born in Portugal, the Portuguese Academy of Sciences was told Friday by Patrocinio Ribeiro, a member.

It has been a historically accepted fact that Columbus was born at Genoa, Italy. The statement of Senhor Ribeiro comes on the heels of an announcement by the Right Rev. Ray Soto, upon his arrival in New York recently that Columbus was a Jew. The priests said this was proved by documents discovered at the home of ancestors of Columbus in Spain. He said Columbus hid the fact that he was a Jew because of the persecution of people of that race from Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella.

City Briefs

Yeomen hall, dance tonight, Clark's, popular place, Weldon's, Steamboat Capitol, Sun, Roller skating Sun, afternoon, Meeting Tues.

Felt for Carnival Costumes. We can supply you on short notice any grade colored felt, A. A. Liesenfeld Printing Co.

Henry J. Williams, harpist at Normal, Tuesday Jan. 15.

Arrange with the Gateway City Transfer Co. for baggage, freight and heavy hauling. No evening service.

La Crosse County's Annual corn and Grain Show, County Agricultural school, Orlowski Thurs. and Fri. Jan. 19 and 20.

A fire resulting in little or no damage occurred at the A. Foster residence, 1212 Bennett, street Saturday morning, according to a report at Central fire station. The flames started around a hot-air flue in the wall, it was said.

Felt for Carnival Costumes. We can supply you on short notice any grade colored felt, A. A. Liesenfeld Printing Co.

Henry J. Williams, harpist at Normal, Tuesday Jan. 15.

Vitamin Tablets at Roemer's Drug Store, Corner Third and Main.

Have your Auto painting done at the Reliable Paint Shop, 1552 Charles St. 2nd floor, 1028-A, John Mach.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bn.

A meeting of the Portage park commission, grounds and buildings and unemployment committees of the common council has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The meeting is held for the purpose of considering the proposed enlargement of the bathing beach at Portage park.

Free Lecture by Prof. A. W. Farmer—child's welfare. Monday 8 p. m. Yeomen hall, come.

Prize mask ball at Armory hall tonight. Root's 7-piece orchestra.

Continuous dancing and music at Concordia Sat. Jan. 14. Two orchestras, Marking's Saxophone orchestra and Stolzman's Society Players. Given by Employees of La Crosse Rubber Mills. Dancing from 8 to 2.

Try our delicious lunches. Elite and Iris.

Henry J. Williams, harpist at Normal, Tuesday Jan. 15.

One of the largest assemblies seen in the Chamber of Commerce at a food will attend the merchants business dinner Monday night, when the grocers and butchers will be guests.

R. A. Rach, auto painter 1211 Vine, lowest prices. Phone 745-Black.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Felt for Carnival Costumes. We can supply you on short notice any grade colored felt, A. A. Liesenfeld Printing Co.

Linker Electric Co. can take care of your storage battery for the winter. Phone 338.

Light lunches. Elite and Iris.

Prize mask ball at Armory hall tonight. Root's 7-piece orchestra.

Miss Virginia Heclitzka, 801 Perry street, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Dr. Watterson, painless dentist, fills and extracts teeth without pain.

Chicken Dinner served at Sampler Tea Room at 6 o'clock Sunday.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Sunday Special brick, Peach fruit and New York Ice Cream. Extra fine.

At all dealers, Tri State Ice Cream Corp.

A. S. Shauert and Floyd Shauert, operating as the Electrical Construction company in Eau Claire, were discharged from bankruptcy in United States court here today.

Sunday Special brick, Peach fruit and New York Ice Cream. Extra fine.

At all dealers, Tri State Ice Cream Corp.

Dance at Bloomer's hall Jan. 21. Backhart's orchestra. A cordial invitation to all.

A large amount of new interior mechanical equipment is being placed in the La Crosse Telephone company's exchange.

Fresh every day
FUNK'S
OLD STYLE CHOCOLATES
39 cents.
AT HOESCHLER'S.

ELSIE
STEVENS
IS COMING HERE!
IT WILL BE A
GREAT MOMENT
FOR LA CROSSE.

MOTORCYCLE COP SHOT TO DEATH BY RUM RUNNERS

William Peterson Killed When
He Overhauled Speeding
Car at Waukegan

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The name of William Peterson, Waukegan Harbor motorcycle policeman, was added to the list of victims of Chicago-Milwaukee liquor running operations on Thursday, when his body was blown to pieces with a shotgun as he was attempting to arrest a speeding liquor car three miles north of Waukegan.

The machine, Waukegan police said was undoubtedly one of the rum running flotilla. Descriptions given by eye witnesses of the shooting tallied with those of rum cars given them by local authorities.

Overhauled Speeding Car

The mystery car, a huge six cylinder affair, sped across the state line at a rate said to have approached fifty-five miles an hour, police here learned. Peterson gave chase. Finally at a point three miles from Waukegan, he overhauled the speeding machine.

As his motorcycle drew up even

with the left rear wheel of the automobile, the curtain was raised, and the muzzle of a shotgun was shoved almost into the pursuer's face. Both barrels were discharged and Peterson was killed instantly.

Authorities at every town between this city and Chicago were notified to watch for the death car.

FLYER CONTINUES SEARCH FOR MAHER DESPITE THE COLD

PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—Despite a prediction that the temperature might drop to 16 below, Major Ray Miller of the Minnesota national guard planned to continue search in his airplane Saturday for James Maher of Grand Portage, Minn., missing since December 27.

Major Miller, who arrived Friday from Duluth, will fly around Isle Royale and nearby islands in Thunder Bay, Lake Superior, seeking some trace of Maher, who was last seen near Grand Bay in an open motor boat. The plane will be used in conjunction with ice-breaking tugs working out of this port.

If Maher is alive and marooned on an island, it is expected he will be endeavoring to attract attention by means of a smoke or other signal. The aviators and tugmen will take particular care to be on the lookout for any signal.

RULES DRY AGENTS WERE NOT JUSTIFIED IN KILLING WURZER

Badger Officers Liable to Pun-
ishment Says Opinion of
State Attorney

MADISON, Wis.—Federal prohibition officials who killed Julius Wurzer of Elton, Wis., when he attempted to evade arrest, were not justified in their action under Wisconsin law, J. F. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, advised E. J. Keibert, district attorney at Antigo, Wis., in an opinion Saturday.

"In view of the fact, as it appears from the evidence that Wurzer was attempting to escape and did not carry concealed weapons nor resist arrest and had not committed a felony, nor could he be suspected of having committed a felony, the officers were not justified in killing him," Mr. Messerschmidt held.

The officers in the opinion of the attorney are liable to punishment for the killing.

Wurzer was killed several weeks ago near Elton when he attempted to escape from federal prohibition officers who had surrounded a shack in

which he and associates were believed to be making moonshine liquor. The officers were later arrested and brought to Antigo for trial.

Fresh Strawberries TODAY

School Boy

Wine Sap Apples

\$2.50 bushel box

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

Say, Women, take it from me—buy few Onions.

Anniversary Announcement

1862 - 1922
60 Years of Service

ON JANUARY 16, 1862—just 60 years ago next Monday—the Batavian National Bank, then operating as the Batavian Bank, opened its doors to the people of La Crosse.

IT is fitting, indeed, that National Thrift Week should open on January 16, the day that marks the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of this bank—one of the oldest financial institutions in western Wisconsin.

WE have decided to celebrate MONDAY, January 16, as our sixtieth anniversary. We'd like to have everybody in La Crosse and vicinity come to the bank on Monday, get acquainted with our officers and look over our quarters including our new ladies' room and our enlarged safe deposit department.

If business does not bring you to the bank during banking hours you are cordially invited to attend a public reception between three and six in the afternoon.

Batavian National Bank

—LA CROSSE—

SAFE SINCE 1862—STRONGER NOW THAN EVER

Shoe Repairing

At Reasonable Prices.

Nels Elverum

1008 So. 15th St.

Successor to Economy Shoe Shop.

MRS. GEO. ZEMLICKA GRANTED A DIVORCE; CRUELTY IS CHARGED

Husband Contests Complaint But Court Grants Wife's Plea

Mrs. George Zemlicka was granted a divorce from her husband in circuit court Saturday by Judge Higgins, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Zemlicka contested the case. The court did not grant any alimony but did assess the cost of caring for the infant son of the couple, which is in St. Anne's hospital.

Mrs. Zemlicka testified, among other things, to the violent temper of her husband, and telling of the mental anguish she was subjected to as a result of his fits of rage. Neighbors testified to hearing noises coming from the Zemlicka home in Perry street, as though a quarrel were in progress in the house and they also testified to hearing Mrs. Zemlicka scream.

Mrs. Eunice Walter Erickson, who now lives with her parents on a farm near Geneva, testified in court Saturday in her divorce proceedings against John Daniel Erickson, her husband. She charged her husband with treating her cruelly, with abusing the stock which her mother had given her and with having struck her with a sawed-off. The case was transferred to this county from Vernon county. Erickson's lawyer filed a stipulation that if a divorce were granted, he would settle \$500 on Mrs. Erickson, in lieu of all alimony. Judge Higgins indicated that he probably would grant Mrs. Erickson a divorce but desired to await information from the Vernon county divorce court.

HEATED ARGUMENT MARKS INTRODUCTION OF MEASURE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

The vice and corruption which now exists would be eliminated. "I want to tell you gentlemen that prohibition is the worst thing that ever struck this country."

Alderman Storandi corroborated the statements of Alderman Roellig and offered support of the resolution. Alderman Pank and Mahoney were not present at the meeting.

The resolution passed 11 to 4. The aldermen voting against the measure were Anderson, Kilian, Robinson and Elbertson.

Extend Tax Time

The council unanimously passed a resolution extending the time of payment of all city taxes until February 28. The resolution was introduced by Alderman Roellig. According to the terms of the resolution, one-half of the total amount must be paid the last of February with an additional provision that one-half of the remainder must be paid April 30 and the remaining half on May 31. Unpaid taxes after February 28 are subject to a 5 per cent penalty.

Upon official recommendation of the judiciary committee the administrative body passed a resolution purchasing six lots directly north of the Hagan school ground for playground purposes. The board of public works was instructed to purchase two additional lots at a cost not exceeding \$800.

Plan Paving Program

The mayor formally recommended that the city install new paving on all streets where 90 per cent of the property owners petitioned for the work in 1922 and that bonds be issued for the city's share of the work.

A report of the mayor's special committee relative to street improvement for the coming year. The resolution provided that the city continue the carter paving program begun last year, the work to be paid for by the appropriation included in the budget for 1923.

The streets in which new paving was to be installed, referred to in committee, were as follows: Mormon Conlee road, from Jackson to Eighth street; Second street, from King to Division; Jay street, from Second to Third; King street, from Front to Fourth; Seventh street, from Market to Mississippi; Market street, from Eighteenth street to Losoy boulevard; Charles street, from Gillette to Gorens; Caledonia street, from Logan to Gillette; Gillette street, from Caledonia to George; George street, from Gillette to Livingston; Mr. Vernon street, from Front to Second; Ninth street, from Cass to Jackson; Main street, from Seventeenth street to Losoy boulevard and Cass street, from Fifteenth street to Losoy boulevard. Additional streets were to be introduced later.

Prohibits Trailers

An ordinance was introduced for first and second reading to prohibit trailers and various riding devices, including sleds, to be attached to the rear of automobiles driven within the city limits. The ordinance provides that violators are subject to a fine of \$25.

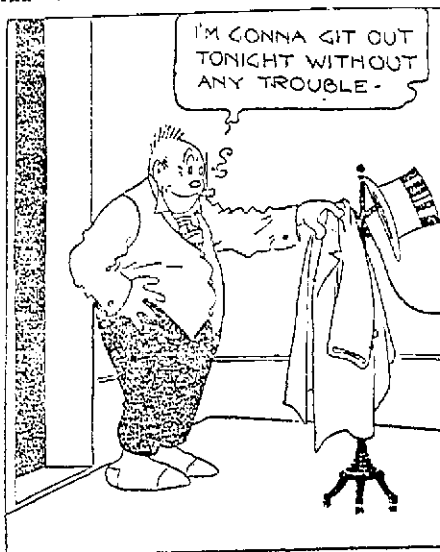
Considerable discussion on the proposed construction of sidewalks on Mormon Conlee road was entertained at the session Friday evening. A resolution providing for a four-foot walk from Dayton street on Mormon Conlee road to the city limits was introduced by Alderman Muenzenberger. The measure was referred to committees for consideration.

RIFLE INVENTOR DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn.—Christopher Minor Spencer, inventor of the Spencer repeating rifle and one of the first automatic service machine, one of the best known American inventors, died at the home of his son, Roger M. Spencer, here Saturday. He was 88 years old.

Columbia river forms a natural boundary between Washington and Oregon.

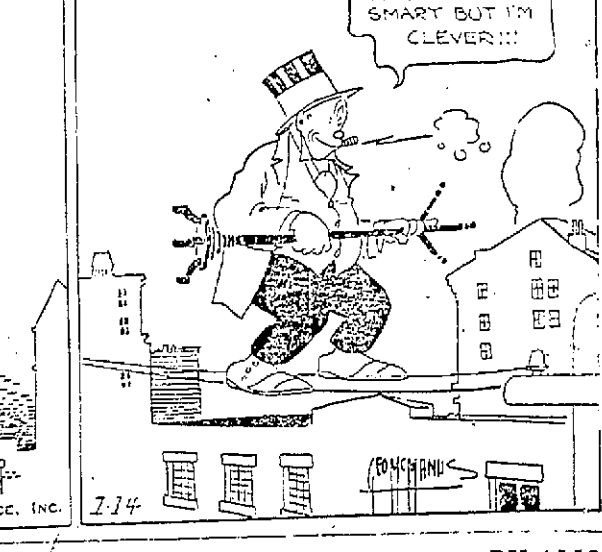
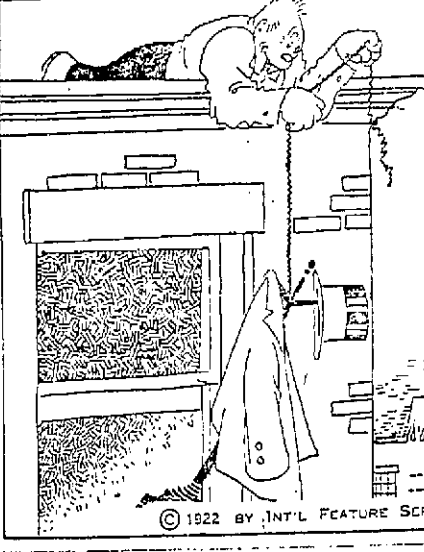
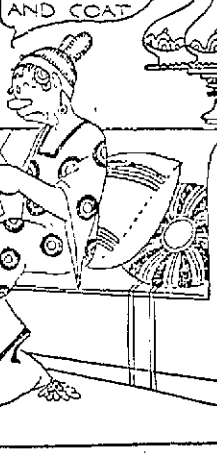
BRINGING UP FATHER



"I'M GONNA GIT OUT TONIGHT WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE."

"MAGGIE-DARLIN'-I'M GOIN' UP ON THE ROOF TO READ. I LIKE TO SIT IN THE SUN."

"ALL RIGHT-AS LONG AS YOU HAVEN'T GOT YOUR HAT AND COAT."



HENRY KRUMREY, LA FOLLETTE AIDE, COMMITS SUICIDE

Plymouth Man Was Among Leaders of Progressive Republican Faction in State

SHERBOGAN, Wis.—Henry Krumrey, prominent La Follette leader, president of the Wisconsin Cheese association, hanged himself in his cottage at Crystal Lake, six miles west of Plymouth, some time Friday. His body was found during the night and taken to Plymouth.

Mr. Krumrey for years was one of the active leaders of the progressive wing of the republican party of Wisconsin, but he opposed Roosevelt because of the edonist's hostility to La Follette. Mr. Krumrey was a delegate to the republican national convention of 1908. He served in the Wisconsin senate and assembly. He was supervisor, town treasurer and chairman of the town board and director of the school board of Plymouth. He was a dairy farmer and took a prominent part in organizing and promoting the interests of the cheese industry of Wisconsin. Mr. Krumrey was seventy years old.

Obituary

ANNA NETWAL

Mrs. Anna Netwal, aged 81 years, died Friday at 8:45 a. m. at her home, 621 North Eleventh street, of the infirmities of old age. She was born in Austria, Dec. 25, 1830 and has lived in La Crosse 63 years. Her husband the late Wenzel Netwal died 15 years ago.

She is survived by one son Frank and one daughter Anna and 21 grand and 11 great grand children.

The funeral will be held Monday from the residence at 8:30 and from St. Joseph's cathedral at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Pope will officiate. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

ELIZABETH SPRATT

Elizabeth Dean Spratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spratt, 1604 Avon street, died at St. Francis hospital of diphtheria Friday, aged 1 year, 11 months and 23 days. Funeral service was held at Omaha Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Benson of Omaha officiated and interment was in the Omaha cemetery.

B. F. SHIBE DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Benjamin F. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia American league baseball club, died Saturday.

SPEAKER HERE MONDAY NIGHT



Thos. J. Webb, President Publ. Webb Co., Chicago.

Merchants, grocers and butchers of the city attending the dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening will hear an interesting talk when Thomas J. Webb, president of the Publ-Webb company of Chicago discusses general industrial conditions.

Mr. Webb is a representative successful businessman of the central states. In addition to being head of one of the largest coffee houses in the middle west he is well known in a political way. He was a member of the drainage board which had as its problem the construction of the drainage canal and the sanitary condition of Chicago.

At the present time Mr. Webb is being mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor of Chicago.

THE DUFFS

MRS. DUFF, I HEARD THAT YOUR NIECE, MISS OLIVIA, HAS DONE SO WELL BY DIETING THAT I THOUGHT I'D COME OVER AND CONSULT WITH HER—WAS SHE SUCCESSFUL?



HER SUCCESS WAS ALMOST FATAL—COME IN—

SHE IS JUST PARTAKING OF A LITTLE NOURISHMENT NOW—



OH, I SEE—HOW DO YOU DO, OLIVIA—MY, YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED WONDERS!

HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. HILL—WON'T YOU SIT DOWN AND HAVE SOME—THING?



OH CHOCOLATE CAKE AND WHIPPED CREAM! JUST WHAT I LIKE! NOW YOU MUST TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOURSELF AND WHAT TO DO TO REDUCE!



YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, PLEASE

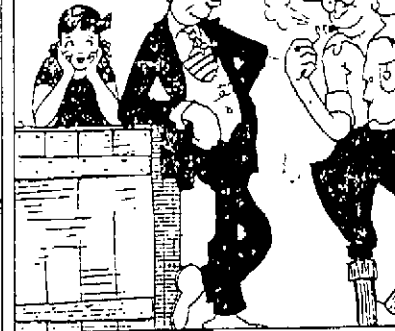


THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

MR. DE FITTS, THIS IS ART GABB—HE WANTS A JOB IN THE MOVIES



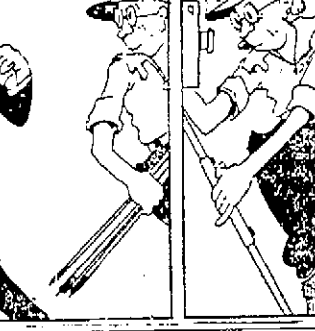
SURE, I'LL GIVE HIM A PART IN OUR NEW PICTURE—CAN DOUBLE FOR THE LEADING MAN—\$2 A DAY



TWO DOLLARS A DAY GOLLY, I THOUGHT LEADING MEN GOT MORE'N THAT



THEY DO—OUR LEADING MAN GETS A THOUSAND A WEEK

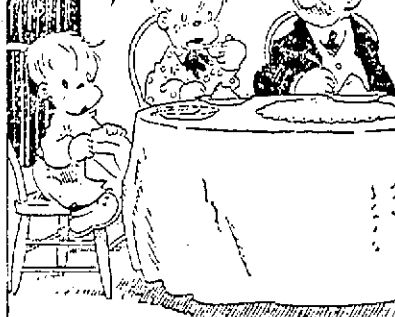


WELL, HE DOES ALL THE HARD WORK LIKE MAKING LOVE AND DANCING



FRECKLES

PLEASE EXCUSE ME, MOM.



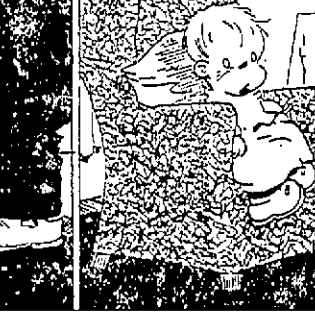
YOU'RE EXCUSED, TAG.



WHY, TAG, WHAT IS THE MATTER? YOU LOOK SO MOURNFUL.



THAT'S JUST IT, GRAN'PA—I AM MORE'N FULL!



BY BLOSSER

GREAT SHOW FOR THE KIDS ON SUNDAY AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Majestic vaudeville on Sunday night has a big matinee for the youngsters. The featured act on the bill is one that is exactly calculated to appeal to children of all ages. It is Gaudier Brothers Animated Toys show, an offering featuring clown, trained Shetland ponies, etc. In stunts taken from the toys familiar to childhood. As an earnest of its unusual type it might be added that the producer of the act is the same as of the notable dog act that was here recently, which was voted by everyone to be the cleverest of its sort seen here.

Six other acts of great variety, including plenty of music and funniness, will complete the bill.

FRANCE GOES IT ALONE

(Continued from page one)

at Cannes Lloyd George at least offered France something of a guarantee, but all continental Europeans in this regard it was too slight and accompanied by too great conditions to prove attractive or win support in the French chamber; also, in their view it came too late.

Disaster for Britain

That the disappearance of Briand and the substitution of Viviani would prove disastrous to British policy was agreed upon all sides, for Briand with 2,000,000 unemployed needs an immediate restoration of economic life in Europe to remedy her own difficult situation.

Forecasters as to the future are hard to get but there was general agreement that optimism based on recent events both in Washington and at Cannes had been gravely shaken and the present outlook in Europe was exceedingly cloudy. At best the new French ministry will hardly be able to resume the Cannes conversations immediately and the experience of Clemenceau, Leger and Briand, all of whom have fallen or resigned because they have failed to pursue toward Lloyd George a course sufficiently firm to satisfy the French parliament suggests that the new man will probably take a new tone.

Unquestionably France might still be won by actual Anglo-French alliance but the arrangement made by Briand and Lloyd George at Cannes seems very far from meeting such conditions and from a French point of view leaves France deprived of her freedom of action.

The mention made in reports of the Briand-George drift of a submarine agreement serves to emphasize once more the meaning of the controversy waged here in Washington on this issue and it is equally plain that if the Cannes conversations fail, as seems likely now France will retain this card for future use.

Briand Failed in U. S.

Briand's American excursion is obviously one of the causes of his fall. He failed to obtain here anything of substantial value. British diplomacy seemed over French and French distrust of Lloyd George and bitterness over British policy have combined to wreck the clearest of French political chances. Briand, too, is before all else the most conspicuous champion of the idea of Anglo-French co-operation with American participation. Unless all signs fail this policy has suffered a grave if temporary reverse and in the immediate future we have to look for a far more independent course on the part of France than at any time in at least two decades.

Out of all the mess a new Anglo-French alliance may emerge—it would almost seem that it must emerge—but for the moment the Anglo-French entente would seem at an end and French foreign policy about to follow new and dangerous pathways.

VIVIANA TURNS DOWN OFFER OF CABINET POST

(Continued from page one)

from Germany has any one else," a cabinet minister said.

Leib, president of the reichstag, expressed great regret at the signs of allied discord, which, he said, were harmful to Germany. It was Germany's hope that accord would be regained, Leib said.

England is Puzzled

LONDON.—The British press Friday was absorbed and puzzled by the downfall of Premier Briand of France. General regret was expressed.

The Westminster Gazette said: "There is no reason to despair of the future of Anglo-French relations. Rather should we draw encouragement from the bold step of Briand, who threw down a challenge to a group of ex-ministers whose incessant demands are driving France into an impossible position."

The Daily News said: "We cannot believe that French politicians for the sake of a domestic victory or the maintenance of a barren theory of making Germany pay to the utmost would be so mad and blind as to do, thereby wreck the fair prospects of Cannes."

The Daily Express warns that the world will do nothing for a France inspired by Leon Daudet and others of that ilk, referring to Poincare and his militaristic friends.

Frog Leaps Forty Feet

Frogs which measure fifteen feet in length hopped around the vicinity of Texas in the antediluvian days. The American Museum of Natural History, in New York, recently acquired some excellent specimens of this in-

skeleton form. To be strictly accurate, they were not true frogs, but frog-like creatures, which must have been able to leap thirty or forty feet at a bound. In their days these giant batrachians were exceedingly numerous, judging from the plentiful distribution of their fossilized bones, which, turned up by the plow or otherwise accidentally examined, frequently excited the wonder and astonishment of settlers.

Camera Built on Eye's Plan

The camera is nothing more or less than a huge model of the eye. Light passing through the lens of the eye is focused on the retina, which corresponds exactly to the ground-glass screen or the plate of the camera. Though the retina's chief use is to send an impression to the brain, it is capable of retaining an image for some time. Light has the same effect on it as on a photographic plate. To test the truth of this you have only to look for a moment at some brightly illuminated object, and then to cast the eyes up to the white ceiling; you will find that you see the image of the object for quite a long time.

The Greeks, before their check by the Turks, had occupied an area twice the size of Switzerland.

GET READY FOR The Great Moment

and anticipate joyous

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

EXPERIENCE

STEAMBOAT CAPITOL ORCHESTRA IS HERE

Wrixon's "Steamboat Capitol" orchestra will appear in the city at the Yeomen hall Saturday evening. The company proved popular during its last engagement Wednesday and has been secured by the Yeomen management for another date. The orchestra has recently played to capacity houses at Winona and are declared to be one of the best companies performing this season.

Don't wait for time to heal that rash

Resinol Soap and Ointment have given comfort and permanent relief to thousands of skin sufferers

Why don't you give them a chance to heal your skin?

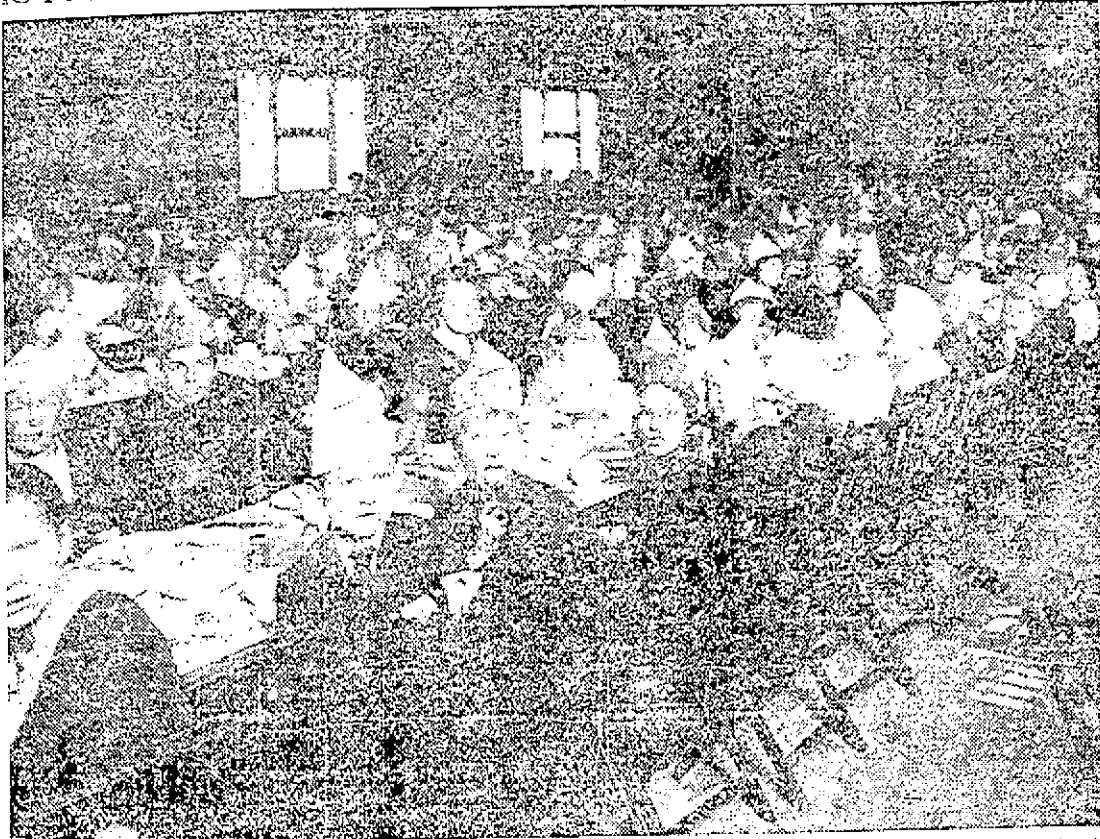
RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

MEMORIES OF ELKS' CHRISTMAS—A TRIBAL RE-UNION—BEAUTY ON THE BEACH—NEW SENATOR



ANOTHER ROYAL BRIDE—Announcement of the engagement of Princess Marie of Romania to King Alexander of Yugoslavia is the fourth international match of royalty in recent months. England and Holland, Rumania and Greece, Belgium and Italy and Rumania and Yugoslavia are flaked by the recent or forthcoming marriages.



A CHRISTMAS MEMORY—Here's the annual party for poor kids at the Elks' club. B. P. O. E. entertained 250 for a big dinner followed by a show at the Majestic.



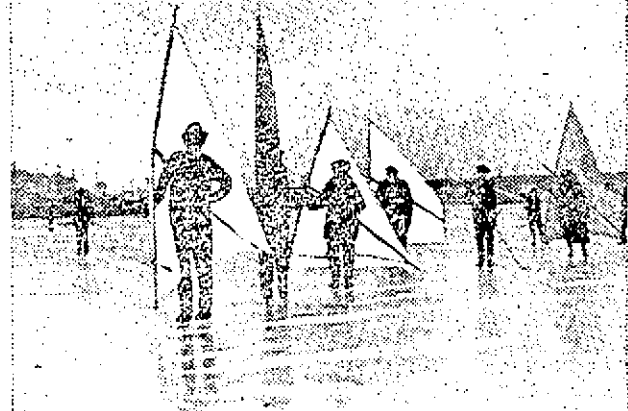
THE PRINCE FURNISHES PROOF—The story that Prince William of Sweden had killed an African lion with his bare hands was taken with a grain of salt. But when he returned to Sweden he brought the above photo to show that he really had shot this mammoth gorilla on Mount Mikeno, Central Africa.



LOOK WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW!—Illustrated legs is the latest fad in London. This West End beauty doctor is decorating a leg so boldly that the pictures will show through a sheer silk stocking. And he says he has a steady demand for such designs.



LUCKY WASHINGTON—Residents of the District of Columbia will soon be able to use telephone booths without fear of contagion. Dr. T. M. Price of the health department is testing air in telephone booths in a campaign for better ventilation of public booths.



HUMAN ICE-BOATING IS NEW SPORT—This is a familiar sight on New England rivers these days. A pair of skates, a bamboo pole and a sheet—and you are a human ice yacht. But if the fellow in the lead takes a spill you're a human wreck.



HE WILL FIGHT DEMPSEY, IF—Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavy, is training hard in New York for a bout with Dempsey, who once "plastered" him. Tex Rickard has promised Fulton a bout with Dempsey next June 15. Fulton defeats a few other aspirants before that time.



PIG-STICKING—The Prince of Wales riding out to his first pig-sticking expedition in India. That, at Jodhpur. A large animal was caught by the hunters. Spears were used as weapons.

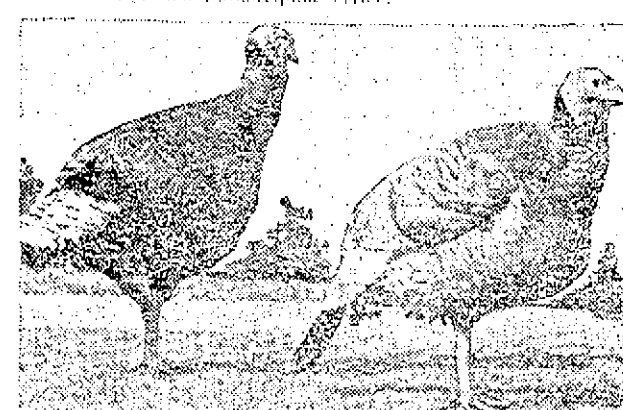
WINS PRIZE—Mildred Elliott, Miami, Fla., has \$1,000 in money to spend. She won it as the first prize in the annual bathing beauty contest at Miami, Fla., where the winter season is now at its height.



HONORING T. R.—The elephant studio has been opened as a part of the Roosevelt memorial in the Museum of Natural History, New York. Frederick Line, killer, is shown working on the head and tusks of the biggest female elephant ever killed. Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit, Carl Moley and Paul Barney all had a part in the shooting of the elephants in the collection.



PEPPER RECEIVES SENATORIAL TOGA—George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia, listening to Governor Spruiell reading his appointment as U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, to succeed the late Bales Borah. This was in Spruiell's Philadelphia office.



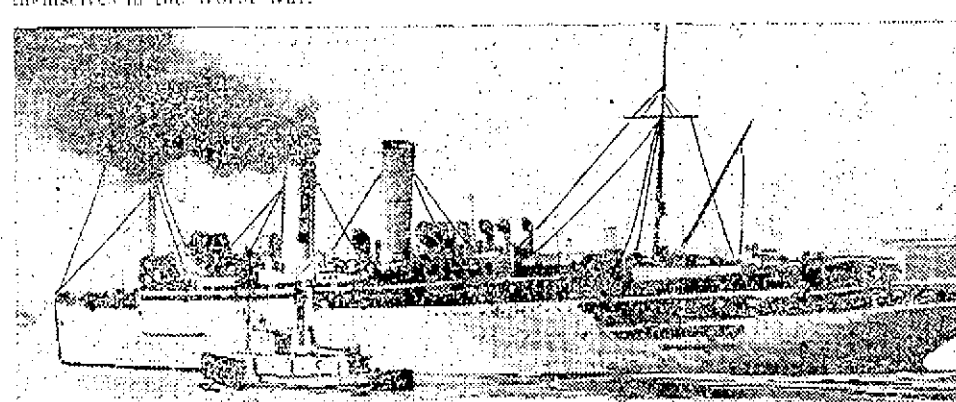
SPARED, BUT DOOMED—These two birds are what remain of President Harding's Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year dinners. They were among the many received during the holidays and by grace of the order of their arrival, were spared to die later.



MAKES 'EM TALK—Jimmie Barker at 12 holds 31 shooting trophies and has veteran trapshooters gasping at his proficiency with gun and clay pigeon. He recently scored 99 out of a possible 100 and is out after new honors in trap races in the vicinity of New York.



NORTH CAROLINA CALLS THIS WORLD'S GREATEST REUNION—F. B. Hobgood and 29 of his descendants gathered at a recent family reunion at Oxford, N. C. He has been president of Oxford College forty-two years. Many of the male descendants are prominent in political, professional and commercial circles at North Carolina and several of them distinguished themselves in the World War.



LINER IS ATLANTIC FLEET FLAGSHIP—The U. S. S. Columbia leaving New York as the flagship of Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commander of Atlantic fleet of dreadnoughts maneuvering off the coast of Cuba. The Columbia only recently became a war vessel. It formerly was the passenger liner Great Northern.

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The Advantage of Doing It NOW

In placing your order now for Spring delivery you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. If the price should decline after you place your order you lose nothing because you pay the price in effect the day you take delivery. But the big advantage is that you assure yourself of getting your Ford when you want it, which is usually when everybody else wants it, at a time of the year when there simply aren't enough Fords to go around. Orders for Spring delivery are piling up fast. Don't wait until March or April to place your order. Do it now and avoid delay and disappointment.

Why Experiment?

Last week's Saturday Evening Post and other high priced advertising mediums announced in full page ads the coming out of several new makes of automobiles. It costs an enormous sum of money to place a new automobile on the market and to correct, little by little, the errors of design that develop when the cars get into actual service. The car owner is usually the one who pays this bill. The fact that nearly five out of every eight automobiles sold last year were Fords would seem to prove that more and more people are becoming tired of experimenting and are buying the reliable, economical, time-tested Ford.

Attention, Democrats

William Jennings Bryan speaking in Washington recently was discussing some of the great achievements of man. "Just take the gasoline engine," he said. "Look at the millions of autos, trucks, tractors, motorboats, airplanes and other things run by the gasoline engine, and yet the gasoline engine was developed since I began to run for president. I know that well, for in my first campaign delegations of democrats in the various towns I visited would meet me at the station with a hack. They would explain that not a democrat in town had an automobile. Only republicans could afford them (then). Sometimes they would borrow an automobile from a republican to take me to my hotel or to the place of speaking. Why, I rode around for years in republican automobiles, until finally along came Henry Ford and made a democratic one."

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Chassis	\$295.00
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